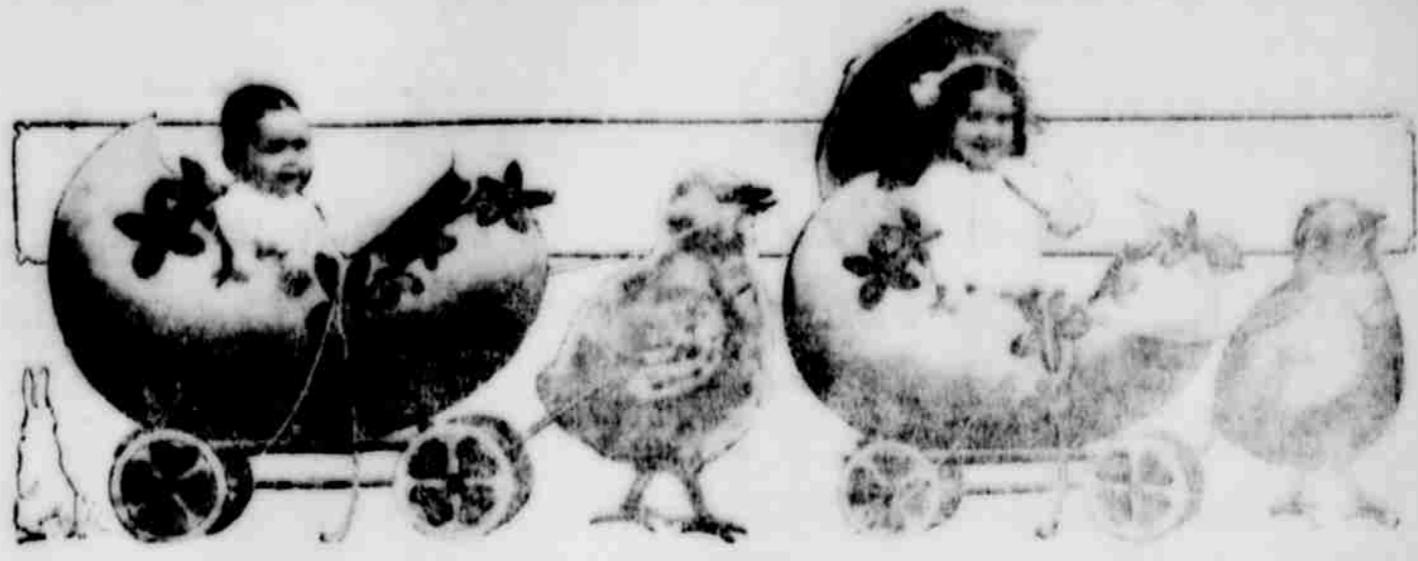
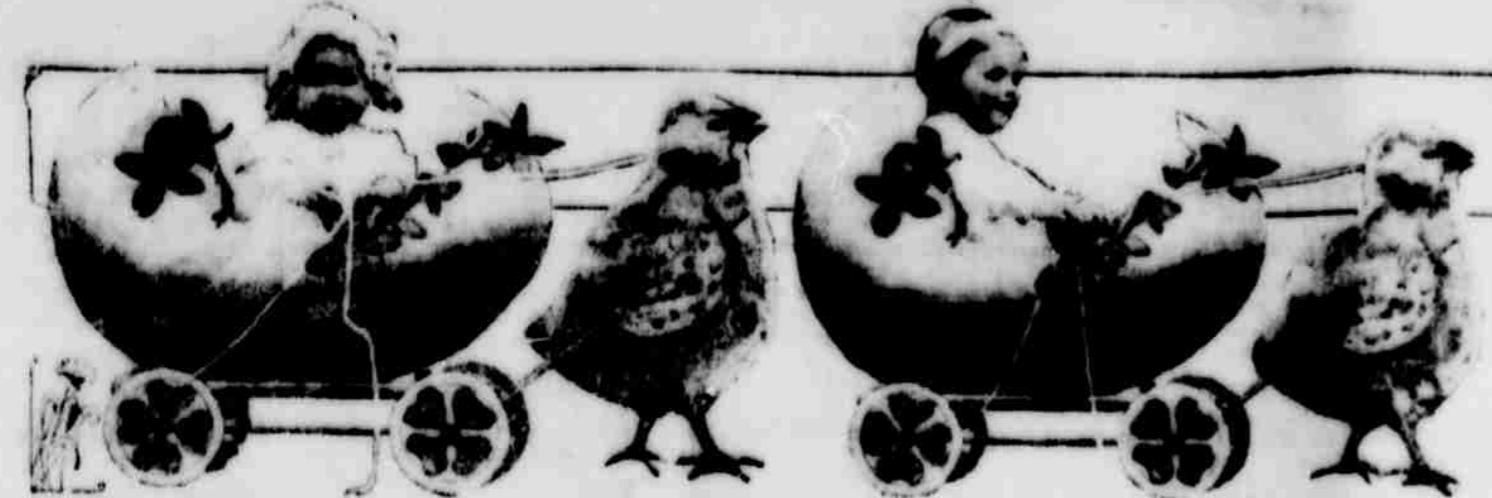


Tomorrow Is Day of the Rabbit and Fabled Easter Eggs.



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quiet scene for crimson flushed sleep; the sun goes east, where clouds are moving. We meet the sun, and earth has ceased to sleep. The long, low, blue sky of grass and clouds caught in the cap of every flower.

Thus slowly climbs the festival of Easter, calling thoughts to join nature's symphonies of gladness gathered in every bursting bud and sere green broidered assembling at this season to glorify the blithely quickening alike the hearts of men and minds in regeneration. The drift of springing evoking the spirit at this season that typifies even to leafless boughs life after death in the rebirth of vegetation after the long winter sleep. Formerly the festival honored the goodness of Springtime was the first probe in south to Europe, and in the orb, where the spring sets.

The observance of the season becoming one of great spiritual significance to Christians, the word Easter as adopted from the Anglo-Saxon word "east," meaning in its original sense, "near to the sun."

The system of presenting eggs originated with the priests of Persia, symbolizing life, and is specially related to this festival of Christians who like than tell to traits the mind of their religion.

Were the above-mentioned of sufficient and varied life, man's own interests are quenched by the preexisting joy and telepathy of spring.

In New Mexico tomorrow the plants in parks will be in full blossom, participated with the floral offerings of the Maundy Thursday to be presented in the local Elk's Monday and Tuesday evenings, also a prominent member of social circles in Albuquerque.

But in the gay pleasure of the coming days untrammelled expression will be given to the sprightly buoyancy of social occasions.

"The world is young today," comes the blithe note of guitars which echo the summer glee.

Today Belongs to Youngsters.

First due to the heart are the rambunctious of inventiveness. The Easter dove will reveal multitudes of wee fiddlers swaying in the recesses of the children camp, creeping under the folds of shrubbery and clapping the talons of the hunt in clutching with the wekin rings with the gleeful shouts of success. No laggard in this game but should forget delicate nap tomorrow morning and join in the frolic of juveniles whose precious youth is all too brief and sweet. Summer all too transitory to lose the pleasure of sharing.

A Talented Dramatist.

Mrs. John W. Colbert, a talented exponent whose dramatic work in "The Inside Iron" last season can never be forgotten, will carry a leading part in "The Masqueraders" at the Elk's theater Monday and Tuesday evenings.



MRS. JOHN W. COLBERT

Evenings. Mrs. Colbert's character sketch in "The Masqueraders" is said to even equal the splendid impersonation in the drama last year. Mrs. Colbert is wife of Dr. John W. Colbert, physician in charge of the Santa Fe hospital. In addition to possessing much dramatic ability Mrs. Colbert is a pianist of merit.

Party for Mrs. Benedict.

Mrs. Letitia Benedict has been the inspiration of numerous social affairs during her visit of five weeks with old-time friends in this city. One of the most pleasurable of these was the gathering last evening in her honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McEvoy at their home on South Arno street. At this time the scene of pleasure was transferred to the house where tasteful decorations in spring blossoms and fragrant vines graced in lavish pro-

fusion, and the eggs in the unique basket nests that served as tally scores for the players at the tables engaged in the mysteries of high life.

After a session at cards, games were abandoned and a happy hour of dancing was enjoyed. Dancing in turn gave place to the delineations of the season, scenes and accessories, serials by the masters.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cipriani, Mr. and Mrs. Lithgow, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hoppe, Mrs. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. McEvoy, Mrs. McEvoy, and Fred Brandt.

Mrs. Benedict has been identified with both the dignified papers in this city as society writer and has a wide circle of friends who regard her as the lion to the "Ten Lions" Tuesday at 6 o'clock dinner, and Brandt's evening. Mr. Clark will end the paper of the meeting on "What is the Future?"

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Mrs. George Rankin and daughter, Mrs. Moore, will leave Wednesday for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman will leave Monday evening for Denver, Colo., while Mr. Hoffman will be engaged in editorial writing for a national newspaper association.

Mrs. Rosalind Nichols, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hoppe, the past few weeks, will leave Tuesday evening for home in Pecos, New Mexico.

A Popular Impersonator.

Miss Violette de Tullio, a prominent member in the dramatic personnel of "The Masqueraders" to be presented in the local Elk's Monday and Tuesday evenings is also a prominent member of social circles in Al-



MISS VIOLETTE DE TULLIO

bquerque and conceded to be a favorite in all circles. As an impersonator Miss de Tullio's triumphs are well known, having a host of leading roles in numerous theatricals given to home talent and won first honors in oratorical contests during her student days at the varsity. Miss de Tullio is an efficient teacher in the county schools.

House Guest Honored.

Mrs. B. H. Phillips entertained Thursday afternoon at a most pleasant luncheon party compatriotes to her guest Mrs. W. C. Scherer of Denver. A first算定ance of the season, expressed in sweetest blossoms of the springtime, trod in artistic color tones of pink and white. The guests passed a happy afternoon in needlework and cultivation of the friendship of the concourse and each other. The concluding feature of enjoyment was the dainty luncheon served in the dining room that was also pleasing in floral decorations of pink tulips, apple blossoms, and delicate sprays of pink-tipped rosemary. Flowers were laid on the table, the snowy table garlanded with flowers, where the guests assembled to discuss the toothsome menu.

Easter Party.

A simple bubble party was enjoyed by thirty young guests of little Miss Letitia Benedict this afternoon in celebration of the glad Easter. Equipped with bubble pipes and oceans of soda the gay company of juveniles created and blew up hundreds of bubbles in the air, the form of the Watson home being the scene of their constructive and wrecking operations. While the fun still waxed fast and frolicsome, a diversion was presented in the game of pinning a nail on a cloth bunny while blindfolded. This Easter bunny won, tails on his pants, go his ears and shoulders before the blind matinistes were through digging up for Easter. After a time the scene of pleasure was transferred to the house where tasteful decorations in spring blossoms and fragrant vines graced in lavish pro-

fusion and greenery in the sweet blossoms of the season and blue curtains will be the scheme of decoration in the spacious rooms of the Chavez home next Wednesday afternoon when the ladies of St. John's guild will be home to their friends and serve light refreshments to visitors. Among the hostesses, Miss Amado Chavez at the tea table will be Madame W. Y. Walton, W. J. Johnson,

green and white. Dancing was enjoyed by the little folk girls all zest and charming grace of childhood till luncheon was announced when full justice and attention was demanded the delicious viands served by the old

sections from a varied repertoire of Spanish dishes that will reveal the traditional卫视 of their sweet young voices. This sweet promise to be the incarnation of a series by Mrs. Benedict and Mrs. McDonald's girls.

Sewing Club Meets.

Although reduced in numbers by the absence of Miss Eddie Meyers, who goes to St. Louis, and Mrs. Ned Martin, who is spending the week in El Paso, the young women's sewing club will assemble next Thursday afternoon for the usual pastime of needlework after a week's vacation. Mrs. Clark will preside at the next meeting.

Cards Party.

High time was the pastime at the home of Mr. John McCoy Thursday evening, the occasion being a gathering of congenial spirits assembled with joyous "cheerfulness" to celebrate after this popular game, stated in four times the contestants for hours matched their wits, Bill Williamson and Mrs. Miller won the hands best played to be prizes of a comic nature.

Masked Evening.

Vivacious reminiscence and thrilling stories of the season were the features of a social function Thursday evening when the six young men in the senior class of the Manual school were entertained by Mrs. Schucker, mother of the faculty of the industrial department. Having lived forty years in Alaska the instant was evidently used to discourse interestingly in the people, scenes and customs of that great white world peopled by fur-trappers, storekeepers, trappers, miners, gamblers, capitalists, Indians, missionaries, laborers, and Eskimos. A touching repeat was the closing of the meeting on "What is the Future?"

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assisting these ladies in the dispensation of Easter delicacies will be the young ladies of St. Mary's guild. Another contingent of the young ladies guild will provide the display of fancy food work. The ladies of the older guild will contribute their time and plan various in order to visitors will purchase them.

Workers' Social.

The ladies will conduct the entertainment and donations Tuesday evening in the Christian church in the labor festival where men will prove their abilities and efforts to the benefit of others. Steelworkers, ironmen and miners will assist the general work for the skill of the Miners' guild. The advertising of the event means as the concert arrangement of all those present.

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